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MILLBURY ONCE AGAIN ON RECEIVING END OF WORCESTER'S PROBLEMS

MILLBURY. First it was the Resource Recovery Facility that found its way to Millbury. It was designed mainly to accommodate Worcester's trash disposal problems. Now, with the announcement by Lewcott Chemical that it will be closing its Worcester facility in 1988 and moving most of its processes to Millbury, some residents of this town are saying "Enough".

Political signs dotting Millbury yards may soon be joined by placards calling for the Lewcott Corporation to leave town. The Millbury Awareness Group, formed to address concerns surrounding the operations of the Lewcott Chemical Company and Polyclad Laminates, has announced that they have ordered signs and bumper stickers which will state "Lewcott Chemical Get Out Of Millbury". The signs, according to Carol Perry, spokesperson for the Group, are the result of frustrated attempts to have Lewcott shut down by local and state authorities.

On March 24, Lewcott announced plans to close its Worcester facility by November of 1988. Also on March 24, at the Millbury Board of Selectmen's meeting, Jack Burgoyne, vice president of Lewcott, announced that Lewcott has plans to move some of its processes from Worcester to the Millbury plant.

Reacting to Burgoyne's statement an angry Mrs. Perry stated, "I feel Lewcott constitutes a real threat to the community. The company's past and present actions, their disregard for the safety of Millbury's citizens, show that this company will never be a good neighbor. They will always have to be pressured into complying with environmental laws."

Mrs. Perry also stated that she feels "betrayed" by State Senator John Houston (D-Worcester). "He has not represented the citizens of this town properly. We have asked for relocation of the Millbury site. There has been nothing but lip service from him."

Senator Houston, Representative Paul Kollios (D-Millbury), and representatives of the DEQE are scheduled to attend an April 7 meeting of the Board of Selectmen to discuss issues relating to Lewcott. Mrs. Perry announced that her group intends to turn out in force at the meeting, and she urged all residents of the town to come and "let your senator, your state representative, and your local officials know that companies such as Lewcott, that are a continued threat to our environment are not welcome in this town."

The following is a chronological summary of events that have taken place with respect to the operation of the Providence Road facility of Lewcott Chemical. Information was obtained from documents on file with local boards, the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering), and the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency). Due to the significant number of odor complaints, it was impossible to include them in this summary.

JUNE 3, 1970 - The Millbury Board of Health notifies Lewcott that offensive smoke and odors are being expelled from the plant causing a health nuisance to the residents in the adjoining neighborhood. They recommended that the company consult a sanitary engineer and stated that they expect the nuisance to be abated within thirty days or they will be "forced to take legal action".

JUNE 4, 1970 - Lewcott requests a hearing.

No further correspondence with Lewcott in the Board of Health files until January 17, 1985.

JULY 13, 1979 - DEQE issues a Notice of Violation to Lewcott for odors reported by neighbors.

APRIL 22, 1980 - Pollution complaint received by DEQE against Lewcott. Complaint states that a "dry well contains chemicals - near top and ready to overflow".

MAY 21, 1980 - Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control notifies Lewcott that the following was observed on their (Lewcott's) property: 300 barrels of waste and virgin solvents stored adjacent to and behind the facility, and a dry well in the parking lot filled with resin contaminated oil.

The letter requires Lewcott to clean up the dry well within 5 days and to establish a schedule for the removal of the barrels.

MAY 28, 1980 - Lewcott advises Mass. Division of Water Pollution Control that the dry well has been cleaned and will be checked for any other "vandalism".

JUNE 2, 1980 - Field Investigation form from the Mass. Division of Water Pollution control shows that an investigator reported that Recycling Industries would take the barrels. It was noted that some of material belonged to Polyclad. The drywell was reported as having been cleaned (DEQE did not take any samples).

AUGUST 27, 1980 - Another Field Investigation Form shows that an investigator found approximately 200 (55 gallon) drums were removed by Coastal, about 250 to go (On May 21, it was reported that 300 barrels were observed. The number is now 450). Coastal is scheduled to remove them. (Again, no samples were taken).

MARCH 19, 1982 - DEQE issues a Notice of Violation to Lewcott, citing that visible emissions equal to 50% opacity were observed in violation of Air Pollution regulations.

MARCH 25, 1982 - Lewcott replies that they have changed a stack configuration to reduce the visible emissions.

JULY 26, 1982 - DEQE memo relating an anonymous complaint concerning Lewcott Chemical, stating that a caller, who identified himself as a former employee of Lewcott, had alleged the following: 1. That waste MEK, Alcohol, Phoscheck, Tripenerithithal alcohol, phenols, and toluol are regularly dumped behind Lewcott's outbuilding, near a phenol tank. 2. that an unlicensed transporter was used sometime in May, 1982, to transport 120 fifty-five gallon drums of hazardous waste to New York; 3. that there were puddles of various chemicals on the floor near machinery that is not routinely cleaned up; 4. that fumes from the various operations caused some people to get sick; 5. that red streaks seep out of the ground on an embankment across the street from Lewcott and behind the Department of Public Works building (appearing only on hot days).

The memo stated that the complaints were investigated on July 22, 1982 and the following was found:

1. No evidence of any red streaks 2. No evidence of dumping in the area behind the building; 3. some puddles of an unknown substance were noted as being somewhat normal in many industries; 4. chemical fumes were present but not in excessive amounts; 5. the last manifest dated April 23, 1982 stated that sixty-eight barrels of hazardous waste was picked up; 6. in the chemical mix area there were floor grates which lead to a dry well. Mr. Lewis of Lewcott stated that their insurance company told them to install it "so that if the sprinklers go off the water will have some place to go."

The memo stated that there was no evidence that the complainant's accusations were correct. It was further noted that another call was received from the same individual on July 23, stating that he was so sure the violations were occurring that he offered to take soil samples himself to bring to the DEQE.

In addition, the report noted that the caller seemed intent on exposing violations at Lewcott. It was noted that the caller stated that the violations were occurring while he was working there and he felt bad about not reporting them sooner. The caller eventually indicated he wanted to talk to someone in the Boston Office to

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RABIES CLINIC

MILLBURY. A Rabies Clinic will be held at the Elm Street Fire Headquarters on April 4, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 (DOGS), and from 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. (CATS). The cost of each injection is $4.50.

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BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

MILLBURY. There will be a Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, on Tuesday, April 7, from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. The District Nursing Society, serving Millbury, Sutton, and neighboring communities, offers these clinics several times a month so that residents of the area may monitor their blood pressure and keep it within control. All clinics are free.

Also next week, on Thursday, April 9, the annual Millbury-Sutton Health Fair will be held at the Sutton Town Hall from noon to 8:00 p.m. Many health tests and screenings will be offered and all are free. Plan now to attend this important event and stay well.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

SUTTON–The monthly supper at the First Congregational Church, Boston Road, Sutton, will feature Sirloin Tips, French Onion Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread Pudding, and the usual homemade bread. The public is invited to attend. Continuous servings will be available from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

SUTTON–Sutton Youth Baseball Registration for boys and girls ages 5-15 at the Sutton Town Hall from 11:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Registration is for all categories from T-Ball to Softball. The Fee is $10 per child.

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MONDAY, APRIL 6

MILLBURY–Monthly meeting of the Millbury Woman's Club at the First Congregational Church. Guest Speaker, Muse Norcross, will present a program on "How to Do the Most With the Least".

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

MILLBURY–Blood Pressure Clinic at the Asa Waters Mansion, 123 Elm Street, from 8:30-11:00 a.m.

SUTTON–Monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society at 8:00 p.m. at the former Manchaug Baptist Church.

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

SUTTON–Annual Millbury-Sutton Health Fair from noon to 8:00 p.m. at the Sutton Town Hall

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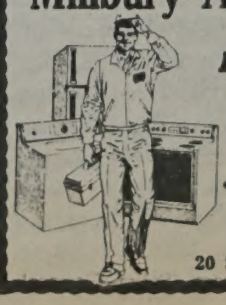
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MILLBURY SELECTMEN'S MEETING DIGEST

By Edward J. Cooney

MARCH 24, 1987

In the absence of Chairman Adams, Selectman Jude Cristo chaired the meeting.

- After signing Warrants and approving previous Minutes, the Board heard from Administrator Earl Chase that the Town Tax Collector had some problems with the request from the Scholarship Fund Committee to collect solicitations as part of the tax payment of property owners.

- Chase informed the Board that Dick Boire was resigning as the Millbury representative on the Blackstone Valley Development Commission. His resignation was accepted by a 4-0 vote.

- Chase then brought up a request for a change in dates for negotiations with Town employees. It was noted that Attorney Cosgrove was not too comfortable with the negotiations proceeding without the presence of Chairman Adams, who heads the negotiating teams.

Cristo expressed concern that negotiations should proceed as planned and that it was his understanding that the dates approved by the Board last week were confirmed. Cristo stated, "I don't want to procrastinate over dates. I'm in favor of meeting with them." He then noted that there would be negotiations on a weekly basis from April through May 11.

- Under "Old Business", the Board discussed briefly the progress of the Municipal Parking Lot and the relocation of a hydrant to allow the installation of egress from the parking lot.

Cristo noted that the Fire Department should be made aware of the move to be certain that the relocation is acceptable. Cristo also suggested that Chase and the Town Planner set aside a half day to work on getting a grant for funds to develop the parking lot area.

- Roland Lachance expressed concern over the problems with surface drainage at Ramshorn and noted that a temporary berm had been installed by the Highway Department which had somewhat eased the problem. The surface water is now directed toward the catch basin. Lachance also stated that he wanted to know who had "goofed" on the installation of the dry hydrant at Ramshorn.

- Chase then stated that the counter offer made by the Board ($150,000) for the sale of the Providence Street School had been accepted by R. Courtney.

- At 7:45 p.m., the Board met with the Assistant Dog Officer candidate, Susan Bradley, who gave a brief background statement concerning her interest in animals. She stated that she and her husband run a horse farm on Grafton Street, next to the Paul Revere Condominiums, and that both of them love to care for animals.

Cristo stated that the Board was appreciative of her interest and would notify her later of their decision.

Mrs. Bradley then left the meeting.

On a motion by Lachance, the Selectmen voted unanimously to appoint her and Chase left the meeting to inform her before she left the building.

- Cristo then moved to the Herricks Lane item that had been carried on the agenda for several weeks. He noted that a recent photograph in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle indicated the present condition of the street.

Lachance expressed concern over the building of a new road by Ben Miles, who has claimed ownership of the road. Lachance stated that he wanted to know who would supervise the design, planning and installation of the road. He further added that, in his opinion, the Town owns the road. He instructed Chase to have some answers to their questions from Town Counsel by next week's meeting.

- At 8:00 p.m., Cristo recognized Jack Burgoyne, vice president and general manager of Lewcott Chemical Company. Burgoyne was present at the request of the Board to discuss the schedule for implementation of odor pollution controls at the Millbury facility.

Burgoyne stated that the last time they had appeared before the Board they (Lewcott) had agreed to go back and take a look at the schedule for implementation of controls with "an eye to seeing if it could be accelerated." The other item to be addressed by Lewcott concerned the possibility of changing formulas to reduce the odors.

With respect to changing formulas, Burgoyne cited responses from two of Lewcott's leading customers that showed different results. One customer indicated that the results were less than desireable, with a 75% rejection rate. Customer #2, on a small case basis, indicated some success with the product samples that were produced with the new formula.

Relative to the schedule, Burgoyne explained, "In talking with our consultant, the equipment will be in the start up mode on the 1st of September and we will, throughout the month of September, be learning the operation of the equipment. I have asked the consultant if this is the absolute best date. His message is that they are doing everything humanly possible to accelerate the timetable. Essentially, there is no accelerated date.

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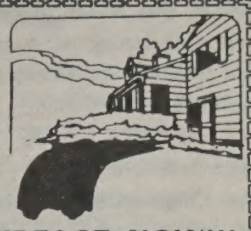
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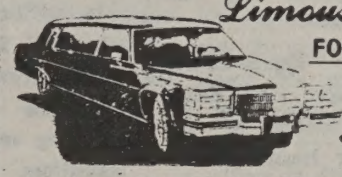
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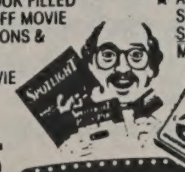
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re-state his complaint. No further information on this incident in the files.

JANUARY 17, 1985 - Millbury Board of Health unanimously agrees to Lewcott's request for four dumping days at the town landfill.

JANUARY 25, 1985 - Millbury Conservation Commission notifies DEQE that is has receive a complaint regarding strong odors in the vicinity of the Polyclad/Lewcott complex in Millbury.

FEBRUARY 5, 1986 - Representative Kollios requests that the Commissioner of the Department of Public Health conduct a study of the cancer rate around the Millbury Lewcott facility.

FEBRUARY 19, 1985 - DEQE requests further information as to the source, frequency and nature of the odor problem reported by the Conservation Commission.

MARCH 19, 1986 - Representative Kollios receives a reply from Bailus Walker, Jr., commissioner of the Department of Public Health. Walker states that his department will be reviewing cancer registry data for those Auburn and Millbury residents who live near the Worcester border near the Lewcott plant. He further stated that it is "their understanding that the Lewcott plant in Millbury is not situated in the middle of a residential area as it is in Worcester." The letter further adds that cancer incidence data for Auburn and Millbury will examine the community as a whole rather than on a neighborhood basis.

May 10, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group presents the Board of Selectmen with a 65 signature petition urging the Board to request a state study of health problems in the Lewcott neighborhood. In addition, the petition requests that soil samples be taken on the Lewcott property to determine if harmful chemicals are present.

MAY 16, 1987 - Memo from Tom Cusson (DEQE) to Craig Dunlop (DEQE) - Cusson notes that on May 14, during an inspection, he observed a very strong "plastic" odor between Lewcott and Polyclad. He also stated that the same odor was quite strong at a residence located 3/8 of a mile away, on Main Street (1/2 mile away), and also on Heritage Road in Sutton, 3/4 of a mile away.

Cusson then reported "...I believe one or both of these companies are creating a serious odor problem and that appropriate action should be taken."

MAY 23, 1986 - Lewcott responds to a May 15th request from the Selectmen asking them to respond to resident's odor complaints. Letter concludes by stating that Lewcott is "committed to do whatever may be necessary to eliminate all criticism and complaints".

MAY 27, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group presents the Board of Selectmen a report containing a petition, health survey map, health survey, and letters from concerned residents.

MAY 30, 1986 - DEQE issues Notice of Violation to Lewcott for odors which are "impacting the surrounding community."

JUNE 6, 1986 - Board of Selectmen requests that Commissioner of the Department of Public health conduct a study, including air and soil samples within a one (1) mile radius of the "Lewcott plant to determine both the short and long term effects that these emissions may have on the health of the residents.

JUNE 10, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group requests a comprehensive inspection of Lewcott Chemical and Polyclad Laminates to be done by an independent industrial consultant.

JUNE 17, 1986 - Millbury Board of Health writes to Selectmen stating, in part, "If the problem (odors) is not corrected, we feel action will have to be taken by the town to at least close down that part of the operation that is causing the problem."

In addition, the Board of Health asks the Selectmen to have Town Counsel review the file and advise them as to their authority in enforcing any and all legal rules and regulations.

JULY 1, 1986 - DPH Commissioner notifies Selectmen that a mortality study and physician survey will examine the communities surrounding the Lewcott plants in both Worcester and Millbury.

JULY 10, 1986 - DEQE issues an Administrative Order to Lewcott for air pollution violations.

JULY 12, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group writes to Millbury Board of Health requesting that the Board, state, and federal agencies "respond to our concerns within 30 days of actions that will be taken to resolve the various problems with Lewcott Chemicals and Polyclad Laminates that face the residents of Millbury and surrounding towns and cities."

JULY 18, 1986 - Millbury Board of Health writes to Lewcott, suggesting that they cease "that part of your operation that may be causing these problems until such time that a plan of operation has been implemented by you to control the emissions that are having an adverse impact on the surrounding neighborhood community."

JULY 30, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group sends letter to the Board of selectmen, recounting observations by Wesley Army, highway department employee, with respect to "Undrinkable" well water in town owned well located on Providence Road, across from Lewcott. Mr. Army also reported that he complained to Millbury Board of Health regarding possible contamination of a brook.

JULY 31, 1986 - Lewcott letter to DEQE responding to questions resulting from DEQE's hazardous waste inspection on Monday, July 28.

AUGUST 10, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group writes to Board of Health, outlining concerns over operations of both Lewcott and Polyclad and asking the Board to oppose any relocation of the Lewcott Chemical of Worcester to Millbury and asking that both plants be included in the relocation to another site not located within Millbury's boundaries.

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HIGH SCHOOL DIALOGUE

By Roger Desrosiers

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Each Spring, students from the tenth grade and upward become eligible for membership in the prestigious National Honor Society. Outside of the Horace Mann Award, this is the highest academic recognition bestowed on high school students. But it goes beyond scholarship. Scholarship in itself does not warrant membership in the N.H.S. Three other measurements are used to determine eligibility: leadership, character, and service. This year's newly elected students are as follows: Sophomores - Marine Dupre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dupre; Darlene Gover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gover; Melissa Haglund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Haglund; Arlene Mattrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mattrick; Heather Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murray; Scott Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pease; Melissa Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phelan; Christopher Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards; Wendy Stead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stead; Mike Tift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tift; John Welcom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welcom; and Junior, Denise Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young. Congratulations for a well-earned honor. The formal induction will be held on Friday, May 1, in the high school auditorium.

STATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT DAY

The Massachusetts legislature started the program called Student Government Day back in 1947. Since that time it has evolved into a successful program which allows high school students to see first hand how the state government operates. Each high school in the Commonwealth chooses a representative and an alternate to participate in this program. Last November, elections were held in the junior class to select the school's representatives. Tom Grabauskas, son of Paul and Jean Grabauskas, and John Walkonen, son of Martha Moore and Edward Walkonen, were chosen to represent Millbury High.

Since their election, they have been involved in three separate workshops. The first was held in West Boylston at the Central Mass. Education Regional Center. Students were introduced to the program and received information about the state governmental system. In the second workshop, the students went to the State House in Boston where the chief state officials described and explained their duties and responsibilities. Also at this time, officials selected, by random drawing, which roles the students would have for Student Government Day. The third workshop provided the students with the opportunity to observe committee hearings and attend legislative sessions, as well as familiarize themselves with the State House.

On the first Friday in April, the students will take on the roles of their counterparts. During the month of March, students had the opportunity to meet with their counterpart and discuss the specific duties on a more personal level. Tom's counterpart happens to be our own Representative Paul Kollios. Tom will be co-chairperson of the House committee on education. This Friday, April 3, Tom and his committee will be discussing the merits of a proposed bill that would lengthen the school year. I wonder where Tom's leaning!

For several years now, Frank Morrill, Social Studies teacher, has been organizing this program. He also accompanies the students to the workshops and the State House. He informs me that our students in the past have been Representatives,

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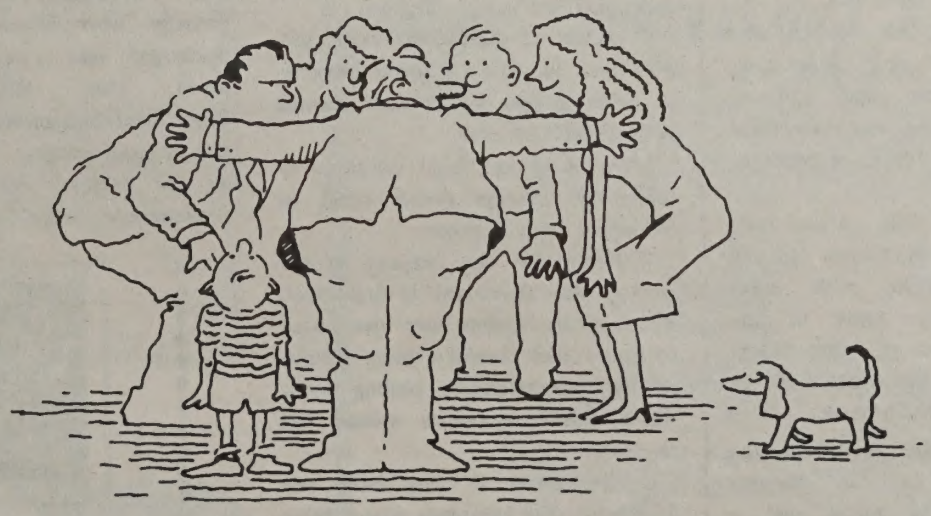

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AUGUST 14, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group presents Selectmen with 200 signatures urging them to oppose the relocation of the Worcester Lewcott facility to Millbury, including any processes.

AUGUST 18, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group writes to Selectmen asking that Millbury's odor nuisance by-law be enforced immediately and requesting that the Selectmen issue a formal statement to the DEQE objecting to their extension of Lewcott's compliance dates.

AUGUST 18, 1986 - Massachusetts Fair Share writes to DEQE expressing their support for the objections raised by the Millbury Awareness group relating to the length of time which the DEQE has given Lewcott Corporation to come in compliance with all necessary pollution controls.

AUGUST 21, 1986 - Lewcott responds to a telephone request from the DEQE with respect to abating "the question of contaminated soil". Lewcott reports that, upon visual inspection, an unsightly residue was found along the southeast wall of the plant, apparently the result of unsecured outside drum storage from 1977 to 1982. Lewcott stated that they deem this residue to be non-hazardous in nature.

Lewcott then informs DEQE that they have contracted with New England Industrial Waste of Millbury to excavate and properly dispose of any contaminated soil, and to properly sample and test the remaining soil, advising DEQE of the results.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1986 - DEQE takes soil samples from area in rear of building.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1986 - DEQE tests water from brook running through Polyclad and/or Lewcott property.

SEPTEMBER 3, 1986 - DEQE tests sediment from the brook

SEPTEMBER 10, 1986 - DEQE does further testing of soil taken from behind the Lewcott plant, following the scraping of soil and subsequent disposal of alleged hazardous waste by Lewcott.

SEPTEMBER 11, 1986 - Memo from John Kronopolus to Daniel Hannon regarding a meeting with Steve Couture and Wes Army of the Millbury Department of Public Works with reference to statements made in the Millbury-Sutton Chronicle.

In addition to odor complaints, the memo referred to the possible contamination of a brook, and a statement that drums were observed being buried in an area which is now the paved access road to Polyclad.

The memo also referred to the closing of a private well which was located about 200 feet from the road where drums were allegedly buried.

The memo also stated that a surface sample in a blackened area to the left of the Lewcott building was also sent to be analyzed. Kronopolus stated that Lewcott official, James Winslow, "thought it might be activated carbon".

SEPTEMBER 15, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group receives letter from the Selectmen, announcing the following: 1. They are still reviewing a request to enforce the zoning by-laws; 2. They do not intend to object to the content of an administrative order extending Lewcott's compliance schedule; and 3. They unanimously oppose the relocation of the Worcester plant or any operation to Millbury.

OCTOBER 1, 1986 - The DEQE requests Lewcott to respond to questions and allegations made by concerned citizens.

1. Lewcott was asked to explain why records showed no shipments of hazardous waste for calendar years 1984 and 1985.

2. Requested information on the contamination of a drywell located on Lewcott property.

3. Asked where domestic waste, process waste waters, non-contact cooling water, tenter frame cleaning operation waste waters, and plant washdown waters were discharged to before Lewcott discharged to the Millbury Wastewater Treatment Plant. Also asked where these wastes are currently being discharged.

4. Stated that, in 1980, DEQE observed approximately 450 drums of hazardous waste and/or virgin chemicals stored on the Lewcott property. Asked to explain why, and how and where the hazardous waste containing drums were disposed of.

5. Asked if hazardous waste had ever been buried on Lewcott property or property once under their control at 86 Providence site.

6. Asked if an illegal discharge to the storm drainage system could be emanating form Lewcott.

7. Noted that the integrity of the reactors was questioned in September. Asked if the reactors have been tested to assure that materials being reacted are not contaminating cooling water which flows in jackets around the reactors.

8. Questioned if they have any knowledge that hazardous wastes being disposed of outside of the building.

OCTOBER 7, 1986 - Millbury Board of Selectmen write to DEQE to "go on record" as objecting to the lack of enforcement of air pollution regulations over the past seven years and the recommendation to move processes to Millbury to upgrade air pollution in Worcester.

OCTOBER 7, 1986 - DEQE conducts further soil testing on area behind Lewcott plant after "more" soil was removed. It was also stated, "Please note that 21 cubic yards of material has been disposed of as a result. of this situation."

OCTOBER 15, 1986 - DEQE notifies Selectmen of results of analyses performed on samples taken on September 3 from a brook located across from 86 Providence Road which revealed the presence of acetone. In samples from the brook sediment, methylene chloride, acetone, chloroform, methyl ethyl ketone and methyl isopropyl ketone were found. The Department is still reviewing these results.

OCTOBER 17, 1986 - Lewcott Corporation responds to October 1st letter from DEQE. The letter stated, in part:

1. Hazardous waste accumulated on the property in '84 and '85 was in fact stored there until disposed of in 1986. No reason given.

2. Drywell was used to receive treated and filtered water. It was reported that an employee pumped treated water with the accompanying sediment directly in the dry well. Lewcott stated that this was one on night shifts when the treating system was unsupervised. It was further stated that the dry well, located under the foundation of the new shipping and receiving area of the plant, was filled with crushed stone under DEQE supervision.

3. Lewcott replied that, prior to 1982, domestic waste, including drainage from laboratory sinks was discharged into a cesspool. It was noted that Millbury Health Department had authorized the use of the cesspool because the water table on the property was too high to accommodate septic system. Lewcott was connected to the Millbury Wastewater Treatment Plant in 1982.

The operation for treating process waste water and tenter frame cleaning operations waste water is now carried out in the boiler room and the effluent discharged into the sanitary sewer.

Non-contact cooling water is discharged into the storm sewer system.

4. Approximately 450 drums of hazardous waste and/or virgin chemicals were stored behind the building during 1980. Lewcott stated that hazardous waste drums were disposed of properly. They also mentioned that 169 of these drums were later found in Epping, N.H. at the Keefe hazardous waste site. Promised to supply DEQE with copies of the shipping manifests as soon as they are able to locate them.

5. Reported that, in 1980, "a phenolic resin batch was accidentally and totally polymerized to inert solid phenolic plastic." They reported that

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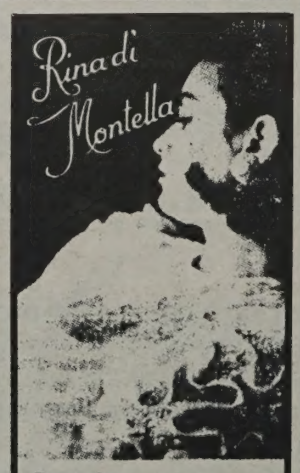

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Team	Won	Lost
#2 - Mums	56	32
#3 - Ladyslippers	48	40
#1 - Daffodils	46	42
#6 - Snapdragons	39	49
#4 - Tiger Lillies	39	49
#5 - Narcissus	36	52

HIGH TRIPLE		HIGH SINGLE		HIGH AVERAGE	
Pat Gaspar	356	Becky Rushton	134	Pat Gaspar	103.4
Becky Rushton	346	Louise Cusson	133	Becky Rushton	98.5
Louise Cusson	331	Pat Gaspar	131	Hope Stockhaus	95.7

TOP TEN AVERAGES

Name	Pins	Games	Ave.	Team
1. Pat Gaspar	7136	69	103.4	#3
2. Becky Rushton	7091	72	98.5	#5
3. Hope Stockhaus	7462	78	95.7	#6
4. Kathy Marble	7409	78	95.0	#1
5. Gail Higginbottom	6740	72	93.6	#4
6. Ellen Bouvier	4405	48	91.8	#1
7. Ann Coons	6871	75	91.6	#4
8. Joan DeSantis	3005	33	91.1	#2
9. Ann Kach	6726	74	90.9	#3
10. Alene Saxby	7018	78	90.0	#6

Other "100 and over" scores

Kathy Marble	119-100
Pat Gaspar	117-102
Hope Stockhaus	104-102
Tillie Maguire	115
Sylvia Gibeau	107
Mary Jo Boire	107
Gail Higginbottom	106
Ellie Sulham	104

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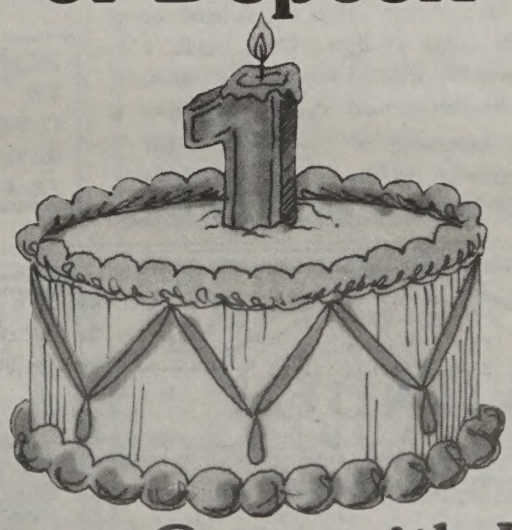

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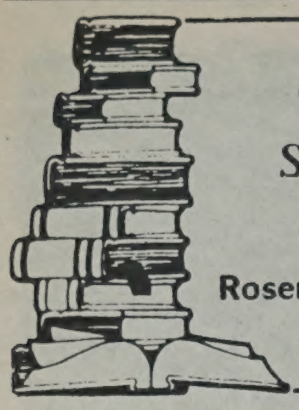

ON THE SHELF

By

Rosemary Waltos

On April 7, at 10:00 a.m., the Millbury Public Library will present the second program in its series "Working: Work and Its Rewards in a Changing America". For this second program, the Library presents Professor Sarah Getty who will discuss the timeless play Death of a Salesman, by Arthur Miller.

Professor Getty grew up in the suburbs of Chicago. She attended Stanford University and the University of Pennsylvania, where she received a Doctorate in English Literature. She taught for seven years in the English Department of Rhode Island College. She now resides in Bedford, Massachusetts, with her husband and daughter, and has worked as a poet and fiction writer. She has been a poet-in-the schools in Massachusetts and Indiana. Her work has been published in Shenandoah and the new Republic; she also reviews books for the Worcester Telegram and the Providence Journal Bulletin. She is director of "Let's Talk About It," a statewide program of reading and discussion series in public libraries.

Death of a Salesman premiered in 1949. It was declared not only a great play but a genuine American tragedy. By now, it has achieved almost classic status, but since it has played to great acclaim all over the world, including China and Russia, perhaps the hopes and failures it so searingly depicts and the emotions it still generates have more universal significance than early critics thought. Though it was once popular, at least in critical circles, to debate whether the play was indeed a tragedy by classical standards is of no importance, it no longer seems to matter whether Willy, the central character, lacks truly heroic stature.

At age 63, after traveling his territory for 36 years, Willy finds himself without a steady salary, in debt, at the end of his tether, at the end of the road. In one breath he claims he's "well liked," but not in the next puzzled, "people don't seem to take to me." He's not noticed; or if he is, people laugh at him. Only Linda, a "minor" character, his wife, demands: "Attention, attention must be finally paid to such a person."

Through the harrowing day and night, past and present intertwine, as the shadows of regret for what might have been and guilt for what was make their appearances to haunt the suicidal Willy. Especially disturbing is the recurring shade of his dead brother Ben who took a wild gamble and came out of the jungle a millionaire.

Meanwhile, those figures of hope and pride, his sons, deliver even greater shocks of recognition of his failures: Biff, the stellar high school athlete, arrogant loser, petty thief, and womanizer, who has gone his errant, erotic way, unable to "take hold of some kind of life." And Happy, ever in his brother's shadow, still the third-rater, the flunky, and, as his mother observes, a "philandering bum". Like their boastful father who idealizes them as successes and symbols of his own unfulfilled ambitions, the aging glory boys try to put up a good front, but feel "temporary," incomplete.

Together, through the long-forestalled and awful revelations of the night, they discover the true depth of their failures.

After 35 years, the play does not seem dated - the issues it raises are not irrelevant - and it has been often revived, most recently by Dustin Hoffman. True tragedy or not, the play still provides a certain catharsis, an oddly uplifting release, that peace which follows after the painful process of truth.

Join the Library and Professor Getty for what will be an interesting and provocative look at this psychological drama. Copies of the play are available at the Library. The Library also has the film version of Death of a Salesman in video cassette.

COMING SOON

APRIL 11 at 11:00 a.m.: A visit from Mother Goose. Millbury Woman's Club welcomes Mother Goose to the Library to recite rhymes, sing songs, play games and tell more than a story or two. Registration starts April 1 for children age four and up.

APRIL 16: Bunnies and Baskets - Children ages five and up will learn how to make an Easter basket or learn how to sew a funny bunny. Registration a must.

APRIL 21 at 10:00 a.m.: Professor's House by Willa Cather. Professor L. Glasser will present this next selection in the reading/discussion series "Working" Professor's House is about a scholarly professor in a midwestern university who, in his mid-fifties, finds himself at the zenith of his intellectual powers, yet now suffering the dislocations of a life that has changed too quickly, too harshly.

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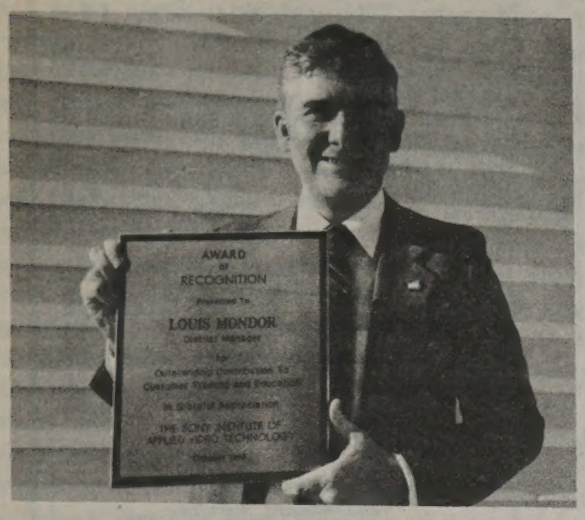

Lou Mondor, son of Mrs. Beatrice R. and the late Louis A. Mondor of 14 Hayward Lane, Millbury, was recently presented with the 1986 Sony Video Institute Award of Recognition for Outstanding Contribution to Customer Training and Education. Mr. Mondor is the district sales manager for the Sony Professional Video Division, with sales responsibility in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York State. He has initiated, organized and supported Institute workshops throughout his territory. In announcing the award, Sony noted that, through his extensive personal efforts, he has helped hundreds of video clients receive video production training vital to their jobs.

Mr. Mondor graduated magna cum laude from the former Assumption Preparatory School and also from Holy Cross College, where he was the recipient of the Hartigan Memorial Award for Theology. He also holds a Master of Arts degree from Fordham University in New York.

Mr. Mondor and his wife, the former Susan M. Alfield, reside in Gansewoort New York with their three children.

JUNIOR CONSERVATION CAMP

UXBRIDGE. Rep. Richard T. Moore (D-Uxbridge) has announced that for boys and girls aged 14-17 with leadership abilities and a vital interest in the outdoors, there is a very special summer program.

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Many campers are sponsored by local conservation, garden or sportsmen's groups. Others are sponsored by their own parents. A few scholarships are available for campers who show high qualifications but are unable to locate sponsors.

Groups wishing to sponsor a youngster, but who have not yet selected their camper(s) may reserve a spot by sending $50.00 to the Massachusetts Junior Conservation Camp, Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, Westboro, Massachusetts 01581.

The limited number of openings are filling up rapidly, so prospective campers and sponsors are urged to call (617) 366-4470, or write to the above address as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. For additional information, contact Debbie D'Angelo.

SUTTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

SUTTON. The monthly meeting of the Sutton Historical Society will be held on Tuesday, April 7, at 8:00 p.m. at the former Manchaug Baptist Church.

Following the business meeting, Daniel Griffith will speak on the "History of Weathervanes", illustrated by slides of local weathervanes.

Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome to attend.

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Senators, and three years ago one of our students was a Supreme Court Justice. I understand that Governor Michael Dukakis was a senator when he was a participant in Student Government Day "a few years ago". What can we expect from Tom and John? Enjoy your experience.

DAVID WITTMAN TO SPEAK TO S.A.D.D. CHAPTER

On Wednesday, April 8, members of S.A.D.D., and also the eighth graders, will listen to David Wittman, co-anchor of the weekend edition of WBZ-TV's "Eyewitness News". During the activity period, he will speak to the students on alcohol and drug abuse. Later on this month, on April 27 and 28, the Spring S.A.D.D. Program will take place. More to come.

PRE-CONDITIONING PROGRAM

The girls spring sport teams, softball and track, have been using aerobics to get themselves ready for their season. After school, two or three times a week, Betsy Bergen from Sutton has led our girls in this conditioning program. Mr. Leonard, the softball coach, and Ms. Myra, the track coach, are obviously expecting improved teams.

REPORT CARDS

On Friday, April 3, grades for the third quarter will close. Report cards should be available on the following Friday, April 10. They are due back in school on Wednesday, April 15.

PLANNING AHEAD

April vacation will start on Good Friday, April 17. Students return to class on Monday, April 27.

Local Student Government Day elections will be held soon. Juniors and seniors are now campaigning and putting up posters as they get ready for election day. Student Government Day in Millbury will be held on Friday, May 8th. More to come.

SCHOOL MENUS

WEEK OF APRIL 6 - APRIL 10

MILLBURY HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken Nuggets, French Fries, Peas, Pan Roll/Butter Pudding

TUESDAY: Cheeseburger on a Roll, French Fries, Corn, Jello/Topping

WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce, French Fries, Fruit

THURSDAY: Hot Roast Beef Sandwich/Gravy, Mashed Potato, Carrots, Cookie

FRIDAY: Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad

Chef Salad Available Daily. All meals served with 1/2 pint of milk. Menu is subject to change without notice. Students $.90, Adults $1.52 plus tax.

ELEMENTARY & MIDDLE

MONDAY: Meatball Grinder, French Fries, Assorted Fruit

TUESDAY: Chickenburger on a Roll, Lettuce, Potato Puffs, Peas, Pudding

WEDNESDAY: Baconburger on a Roll, Lettuce and Tomato, French Fries, Peaches

THURSDAY: Juice, American Chop Suey, Green Beans, Garlic Bread, Ice Cream

FRIDAY: Juice, Pizza, Tossed Salad, Baker's Choice

All meals served with 1/2 pt. of milk. Menu subject to change without notice.

SUTTON SCHOOL MENUS

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The Reverend Anne Squire-Buresh will conduct the Communion Service. Greeters at the church will be Dorothea Molleur, president of the council, and Mary King, representing the Women's Fellowship of the host church.

Scriptures will be read by Aline Bourdeau of Our Lady of the Assumption Church and Mary Mulhane of St. Brigid's Church.

Servers and ushers will be Joan Brazeau from St. Mark's Church, Jeanette Dunn from St. Brigid's, Rita Lawson from Our Lady of the Assumption, and Alice Shaw from the host church.

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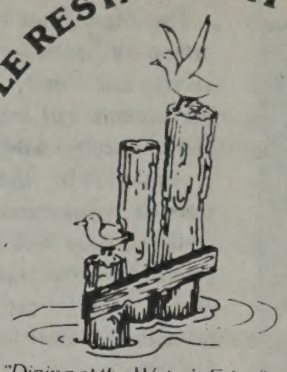

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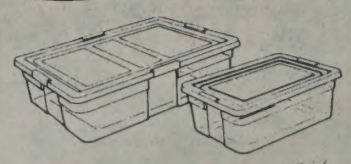

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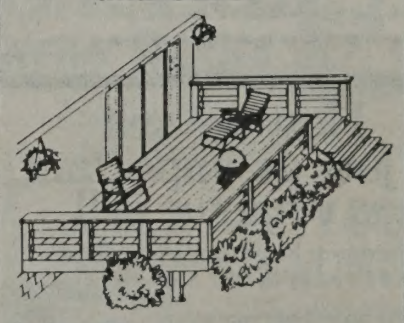

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this inert plastic material was "dumped" on the north side of the current Polyclad driveway as fill where ground level was below the surrounding grade. They further stated that, at a later date, DEQE requested they remove the plastic material because of an alleged complaint that it was "hazardous waste". Lewcott stated that they complied and packed the inert plastic material in fiber drums and removed them to the landfill.

In this paragraph, Lewcott also claimed that "at no time have any drums, chemicals, resins, or any waste materials ever been buried anywhere on Lewcott property or on property controlled by Lewcott or its associates or successors.

6. Admitted that , on a few occasions (none during the last ten years), there were accidental discharges into the storm drains. Further stated, "there are no illegal discharges emanating from Lewcott and to the best of my knowledge there is no likelihood of any accidental illegal discharges.

7. Lewcott responded that all the reactors are in excellent condition and that there is no likelihood of any leakage from the reactor bodies in the jackets or coils.

8. "To the best of my knowledge, no hazardous waste has been dumped on the ground outside the building."

OCTOBER 21, 1986 - Lewcott notifies DEQE that they have completed the removal of alleged contaminated soil. Letter concludes by stating "We believe we have done a very thorough and conscientious job of cleaning up this area."

OCTOBER 22, 1986 - Lewcott Corporation sends letter to Tom Cusson of the DEQE stating that process engineering studies have been completed for the design of the fume incinerator system.

OCTOBER 27, 1986 - Division of Water Pollution Control performs inspection and notes Lewcott Chemical discharges treated process wastewater although permit allows only sanitary.

OCTOBER 28, 1986 - Memo from John Desmond (DEQE) to James Fuller (DEQE) notes that, since the results of analyses performed on samples taken from the brook and brook sediment indicated an industrial discharge, the information was being forwarded to Mr. Fuller for whatever action he deems necessary.

OCTOBER 29, 1986 - DEQE issues Notice of Noncompliance to Lewcott citing: 1. lack of a completed personnel training Plan; 2. no Personnel Training Plan submitted; 3. the facility has treated hazardous waste without hazardous waste license; 4. the facility acted as a hazardous waste storage facility in 1984 and 1985.

NOVEMBER 17, 1986 - Lewcott requests extension of compliance date.

NOVEMBER 24, 1986 - DEQE grants Lewcott's request for an extension.

NOVEMBER 30, 1986 - Millbury Awareness Group writes to Selectmen asking to have Town Counsel review the odor nuisance by-law.

DECEMBER 18, 1986 - DEQE conducts further soil testing.

DECEMBER 30, 1986 - DEQE conducts further testing of brook.

DECEMBER 30, 1986 - Lewcott informs DEQE that it is having difficulties finding disposal sites for their solid hazardous waste as there are only four facilities in the country capable of incinerating drums of solid hazardous wastes.

DECEMBER 30, 1986 - EPA letter to Lewcott requests response to questions which they (Lewcott) were unable to answer on site visit on December 18, 1986. Among them: 1. when well water is used vs. municipal water. 2. asked to supply information on the relative toxicity of a compound used for corrosion control; 3. asked if the noncontact cooling water from the air compressors is discharged into the storm drain; 4. asked for diagrams outlining the flow or process wastewater as well as liquid wastes and runoff collected in the floor drains throughout the facility; 5. asked if Lewcott uses acetone, methylene chloride, chloroform, methyl ethyl ketone or any compound containing any of these chemicals.

JANUARY 5, 1987 - Lewcott provides DEQE with update on hazardous waste training program.

JANUARY 16, 1987 - Lewcott replies to EPA letter of December 30, answering the questions: 1. process well out of service for the past six months, should be back on line within a month. Normally, well water is used whenever possible. Well water is always discharged to the storm sewer; 2. chemical mentioned is not for corrosion control but is an algaecide; 3. noncontact cooling water from the air compressor is discharged to the storm sewer; 4. methyl ethyl ketone is used in the formulation of many of their resin systems. They stated that MEK is only used in the mixing room which has no drains and is far removed from the rector area. Acetone is present in several epoxy resins that they purchase from Dow Chemical. A drum of methylene chloride which was for laboratory use in conjunction with an old research project is no longer needed and they will try to "give it away". They stated "We do not believe that there is a significant potential for any of these chemicals to be accidentally discharged to the storm sewers in the event of a spill."

FEBRUARY 6, 1987 - Awareness Group receives reply to their November 30 letter to Selectmen on enforcement of odor nuisance by-law. Letter states, in part, that enforcement process could take up to two years.

FEBRUARY 13, 1987 - Millbury Awareness Group requests an opinion from the Building Inspector if any alteration, addition, or installation of any mechanical devices on a structure in a Business 2 zoned district would require a variance or a special permit.

FEBRUARY 20, 1987 - DEQE forwards copies of soil sample results taken on December 18 at Lewcott, to Dr. Edward Cosgrove, Center for Health Promotion and Environmental Disease Prevention, requesting interpretation of data.

MARCH 24, 1987 - Millbury Selectmen are informed by Jack Burgoyne, Vice President of Lewcott, that the company intends to move some of its processes from Worcester to Millbury "at some point in time".

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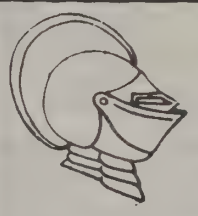

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Cristo noted that residents would again be subjected to odors throughout the summer and asked if there was anything the company could do to avoid that.

Burgoyne stated, "I absolutely hear the folks. I know it doesn't solve the problem now, and it doesn't solve it by July 4th, but the problem will be solved."

Cristo asked: "Are you saying there will be no odors after September 1st?

Burgoyne answered, "If it (installation of controls) happens on September 1, then there won't be any odors, if it happens on September 5 there won't be any odors, if it happens on August 25 there won't be any more odors. It is the absolute best equipment available for the problem."

Selectman Donnelly then asked where they stood on their timetable. Burgoyne replied "We are right on the money."

Burgoyne then added that Lewcott wants to be sure there is adequate capacity, not only for the coaters that are currently in the building, but also for any and all sources of emission that exist in the plant and in the laboratory.

Donnelly then added his concerns on the possibility of odors this summer. Burgoyne replied that the company will run "typically" as they have in the past and noted that the company probably will be getting complaints about the odors.

Cristo asked if the production schedule could be altered to avoid running during peak times. Burgoyne answered, "We will take a look at that. It's not easy to predict."

When asked if was any way the company could hold up some product runs until September when the controls are on Burgoyne replied, "I don't think that that's feasible."

Cristo then asked "Does the fact that you are going to be moving out of Worcester mean that we are going to have additional processes coming to Millbury this summer or somewhere in the future?"

Burgoyne answered, "Certainly not this summer. I'm taking a calculated risk by saying that I'm confident that we will be able to install pollution control equipment at the facility such that it satisfies not only the regulatory issues that are outstanding against us, but more importantly, that it addresses the complaints of the people who are in close proximity to the plant. I feel that we will be able to, in installing those controls, be able to do that to such a degree that the operation of that plant will be a non-issue for the neighbors and for this board. To the extent that we are able to accomplish that, when additional capacity might be required at the facility in Millbury, that there will be no issue around increasing."

Cristo then repeated his question stating, "In a round about way, are you telling me that the Worcester processes are, at some point in time, coming to Millbury?"

Burgoyne answered "At some point in time, when we have solved the odor problems."

Cristo, expressing the Board's concern stated, "So what we feared all along, that the Worcester facility is going to be closed and that those processes will be coming here, is true. We are opposed and we have been for some time. I can inform you that we will oppose that in any way shape or form that we can."

Burgoyne countered by saying, "I think that it would be incumbent upon the company to understand exactly what the objections and issues are. We believe the primary issue is the fact that we are emitting odors from that facility."

Cristo replied, "there are a host of other problems associated with your company besides odors that the people of Worcester can attest to. We are not going to bow to any pressures. We don't want the additional processes here. We don't want to deal with the same problems the people in the city of Worcester didn't want to deal with. They found it objectionable. Obviously your company agreed. They've decided to move out of Worcester and you're telling us that essentially, once the odor problem has been solved, it's okay to bring these other things into the town of Millbury. Whereas we might also have these additional health hazards that we may not even have at present."

Burgoyne answered, "We only propose to do that when it is appropriate to do that."

Cristo then asked for comments from the audience.

Carol Perry, spokesperson for the Millbury Awareness Group, a citizens group formed to address concerns surrounding the operations of the Lewcott and Polyclad companies, stated, "First of all, I want to make it clear that the odor issue is not the only issue. It's the way your company has operated in this town in the past with a lack of concern for the residents, the contamination of our soil, which had to be trucked away, the possible contamination of our brook, the whole operation of your company - you are not a welcome neighbor in the town of Millbury either. We don't want you here."

Steve Giro, Grafton Street resident, added, "Their (Worcester's) problems are gone and now we've got theirs. What you're doing is consolidating, coming to Millbury, and you're going to start to implement your operation here. I knew that when you first came here. You're not kidding anybody."

Betty Baker, another member of the Awareness Group, asked, "Would you consider writing up a contract with the town whereby, if your new installation doesn't work, the town would be able to fine you?"

Burgoyne replied "I certainly would not be adverse to meeting to review our plans and to discuss that issue."

Burgoyne then noted that he did not fault Mrs. Perry for the way she feels. "All I'm asking for is an opportunity to try to affect some change. Having done that, then to maintain the type of compliance that is required in 1987. Our competitors are faced with the same type of situation. Generally speaking, the kind of problems that W.R. Grace had is just staying current with the regulations. They're continually changing. It's unfortunate that we don't have everything in place today."

Mrs. Perry then asked if Lewcott, as a good faith measure, would agree to lower the entire production level until the pollution controls are installed. She added, "It's either Lewcott suffers or the citizens suffer."

Burgoyne answered "I think maybe what we need to do is get together to see what we can do. It's not a situation where I expect the neighbors to bear 100% of the problem."

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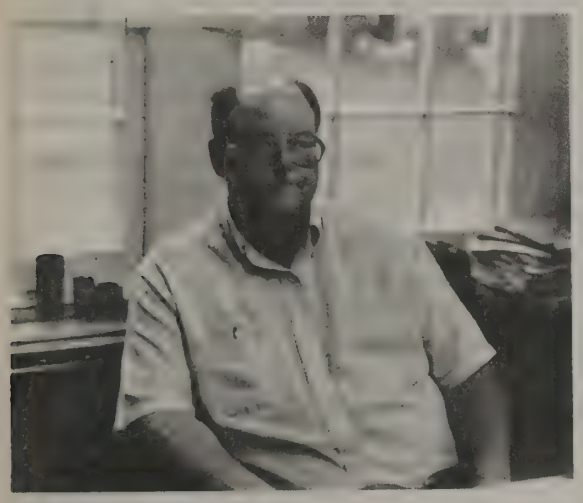
"When I first joined the department after college, "Nault observed, "the department was as much social as it was service. Today, its a lot different; we've gone from social to highly technical. The social aspect was not necessarily a bad thing. One of the things that attracted me to the fire department, besides the desire to do something for the community, was the fact that the department was so close knit." Nault, a native of Millbury, was born and brought up on Wheelock Ave. He returned home after receiving a B.S. in Education from the University of Massachusetts.



"In the last fifteen years, the department has changed a great deal. It wasn't that it wanted to; it had to because conditions changed. There is a lot more emphasis today on enforcement and fire prevention. The fire department has been required to take on more inspection duties. The Federal Tank Law has come down from the state to the local fire chiefs. This is on top of the building and fire detector inspections that have been increasing because of the building growth - mortgages and equity loans require this inspection." Nault explained that in order to enforce the federal tank law, he first had to locate underground tanks, check to see if those having tanks had licenses, and then notify those who did have licenses, as well as notifying those who have tanks but no licenses. For those unlicensed tanks, the Department then had the additional responsibility of securing all the necessary information for licensing. All of this is supposed to be done yearly. Nault complimented Roger Renee, Bud Kirkman, and Paul Marderosian who relieve him of much of the on-site responsibilities. Despite this help, he still has spent more than 100 hours just on this project.

Keeping current with federal and state regulations is one of many duties assigned to the Chief. "When I became Fire Chief, I set my priorities: Training, Fire Safety, and In-Home Training," he said. "As far as equipment, we are in excellent shape. As far as training, we have in Phil Day a very good training officer. I wanted our training to stress standardization and we want to train interdepartmentally rather than by company. We have brought in Joseph Jervais from Ware who is a Certified Academy Instructor. We now have a training manual and lesson plans. These are used two nights a month, and the rest of the time is practicing on our own."

According to Nault, one of the problems with a "call' department is manpower. On any specific day, he cannot be sure how many men or trucks will respond at certain times. To help ease that problem, the department has planned for lighter hoses. "Ninety percent of our fires can be handled by a few trucks," he said, "and the lighter hose allows us to have more manpower with less manpower. A smaller hose with an automatic nozzle will allow one firefighter, if that's all we have on a line, to deliver an adequate flow."

It is not only the equipment and the dedicated firefighters that make an effective fire department, it is also the experience and caliber of command officers as well. "The Chief takes a position in front of the fire and is in charge of organization," Nault explained. "When I know that Jack Donnely is on the inside, it takes a load off my mind. There's no better inside firefighter. And when I see Dave's (Matson) truck pull up, I feel a lot better. Dave has a wealth of experience and knowledge. According to Nault, both men are "exceptional firefighters."

Having equipment, trained firefighters and experienced and capable command officers is not always enough and so "Mutual Aid" becomes an important adjunct to a successful department. "No small community around can afford the apparatus needed to fight industrial fires. But most of our fires can be fought with the four engine companies, the aerial scope, and the rescue truck which is the standard equipment that should respond to one alarm. We are well off for a first alarm response, and 90% of our fires are single family homes that develop slowly." Nault explained that the role of the chief officer is to know the situation before it becomes serious. "The key to mutual aid is to call early enough, because it takes fifteen to twenty minutes before the aid can be assembled and arrive. In many cases that's too late; if you call when you need it, it's too late" he said.

Nault would like to see "Line Boxes" installed, similar to those already installed near Wyman-Gordon's in Grafton. When one of these fire alarms is pulled, the fire departments from both towns are alerted. Nault would like to see a similar set up with Sutton and Auburn.

According to Nault, Millbury is fortunate to have a department made up of dedicated officers and volunteers who are eager to educate themselves to the increasing complex job of fighting fires. Nault feels that much is left to be accomplished by way of improvement, but he is very proud of the members of the department who selflessly devote much time and energy, many times placing their own lives in peril in order to protect our community.

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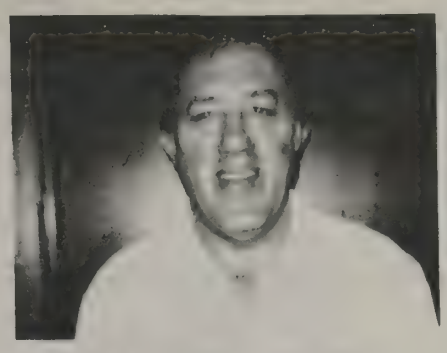

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THE BRIDAL AFFAIR

Spring! The season of love. More than anything else, it is a season when couples engaged over the Christmas season begin, in earnest, to make preparations for their summer weddings. The bulk of the preparatory duties fall squarely on the shoulders of the bride-to-be who, for the most part, is the focal point of the day's festivities. As such, much pre-nuptial attention is centered on choosing "just the right" bridal gown and complementary gowns for the attendants. How and what to choose can be tiring and time consuming for a bride-to-be who must orchestrate a variety of activities. Linda Erickson, a bride herself not too many years ago, opened "The Bridal Affair," a shop which is designed to assist the wedding party in all facets of wedding preparation.

Linda, the attractive, petite owner and operator of "The Bridal Affair" in Northbridge, looks every inch a bride herself in spite of the fact that she and her husband Carl have been married for four years. And though she looks too young to be the owner of her own shop, she has all the credentials and experience to explain the sensational success she enjoys after just nine short months. "I always loved fashion merchandizing," she said with the enthusiasm and sincerity that so characterizes her. "I've worked in retail stores since I was sixteen." Fascinated as she was by all aspects of the profession, she studied fashion merchandizing at Cazenovia College in New York and earned an Associate of Science degree. As part of her curriculum, she did Work Study at the Fair. "My manager was just great," she said, "he gave me a lot of responsibility and really taught me the basics, from management techniques to displays; he let me do it all."

The experience was enough to convince Linda that she wanted to open her own retail store, but she was prudent enough to realize that there were aspects of the business that she must learn. "When I graduated, I decided that I would try to gain as much experience as I could in all aspects of business before I opened my own store, so I went into industry as a Customer Service Rep." After a time in that capacity, Linda took a position with WAAF-WFTQ radio. "There," she explained, "I learned about promotion and selling, advertising and dealing with people on a different level. It was while I was working for the radio station that I decided to open my own shop. But I still didn't know what kind to open." After a great deal of research, Linda decided that a specialty shop for brides would allow her to make maximum use of her talents.

"I knew when I started working in retailing that I wanted to own my own business, but now, I was on the threshold of starting one, and I had to look at things more seriously. I went to the SBA (Small Business Association), attended seminars, and did a lot of networking. Then I just started talking to people who owned bridal shops. I didn't contact owners in the area that I'd be competing with - I didn't think that was fair, but from the many that I contacted, I received a lot of helpful advice and a lot of new friends. I'm very close to one owner from Maine and we still stay in touch and meet at the New York bridal shows."

The rest, as they say, is history. Linda's easy manner and pleasant helpful style simply disarm her clients. From the moment she greets the customers, they know that they are in an establishment whose only purpose is to serve. At the entrance to the Bridal Affair are two inviting, overstuffed couches that set the relaxed and unhurried tone that so characterizes Linda's shop. So successful has she been with her bridal attire that, at the encouragement of her clientele, she has expanded her offerings to include prom gowns and dresses for special occasions.

Choosing her inventory is no easy task. "I have to know what my clientele is like," she said thoughtfully. "I have to anticipate what their tastes and budgets are and what is showing." Linda takes great pains to select from what is available. "I choose well known lines and lines with a more individualistic look," she said with just a trace of a smile of pride and satisfaction over having chosen the styles that are popular with her clientele.

Choosing a line is not the end of Linda's work. "Once I have my dresses, I study them carefully and try to learn everything about the dress. When a client comes in, I know what will look best with certain types and can direct them to the style that is most complimentary to them." When brides come in they usually have a particular style in mind. Linda, however, will often encourage them to try other styles within their price range, frequently showing them dresses that save them money and are more flattering. "I get a tremendous amount of satisfaction from seeing a bride and her wedding party pleased with their clothes.

To insure that her customers are properly served, Linda has had to expand her staff. She now employs on a full or part-time basis four sales people and five seamstresses, all of whom share Linda's enthusiasm and concern.

There is no secret to Linda's success. All the ingredients are abundantly evident. She is an intelligent woman who had a vision and was prudent enough not to rush its realization. She studied and prepared to actualize her dream not only because she wanted to succeed but because she wanted to offer her clients outstanding quality and the very best service.

AT THE MIDDLE SCHOOL

On Thursday, March 26th, members of the Middle School boys and girls basketball team, and the cheerleading squad, attended the movie "Hoosiers" at the Webster Square Cinema.

The movie, a basketball story, is based on the 1954 Milan High School team that went to the state championship against a heavily favored powerhouse.

Attendance at the movie culminates the Middle School's Winter season.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Michel R. Perron, guidance counselor at Sutton High School, recently announced that Kristen Maki, Jeffrey Nedoroscik and Diane Rigney were accepted to the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program (MASP) to be held at Milton Academy, Milton, Massachusetts. This is an intensive six week summer program designed to challenge and further motivate Massachusetts' most able high school juniors. In many cases, nearly a year's course work can be critically examined at advanced levels.

Schools across the state were allowed to nominate four students, and faculty members provided statements of recommendation supporting the students. Nominees had a number of study areas to pick from. Kristen was accepted for "Experimental Biology", Jeff for "American Institutions and Traditions", and Diane for "Society and You".

Because of the competition and calibre of students applying for the program, it is gratifying that our three nominees were accepted.

Congratulations to Kristen, Jeff and Diane. We hope you return from the program with a renewed spirit for excellence in your studies and a greater awareness of your potential for future success.

On Thursday, March 19, the junior and senior classes of Sutton High School were presented a Career and Educational Options Seminar sponsored by the National Education Center of Providence, Rhode Island. The seminar was presented in the elementary school auditorium by Mark Mainella, a dynamic individual who, for 45 minutes, addressed the students on topics relating to career paths, employment opportunities, education options, and positive attitudes for learning.

He discussed three career keys: need fulfillments, establishing goals, and gathering information. He also highlighted the career field with the greatest employment opportunities for present high school students. Judging form written comments from students, it is apparent that Mr. Mainella's presentation was positively received and was also a source of helpful information. For faculty, it was a reinforcement of many of the same ideas and values presented during the course of the academic year and punctuated by Mr. Mainella with an exclamation mark.

V.F.W. ANNOUNCES UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

Member's meeting at the Post Quarters. Nominations for delegates for the state convention will be accepted.

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

Election of officers for the coming year will be held. Voting hours will be from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18

District 8 Commander's Banquet will be held. Tickets are $10.00 per person. Music will be provided by Paul Lamoureux and his Music Men.

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GOLDEN AGERS UPDATE

By Lillian C. Sheehan

LINDEN APARTMENTS

Many Happy Returns are wished Florence Jensen and Mathilda Boudreau. Both will be celebrating birthdays during April.

COLONIAL APARTMENTS

At Colonial Apartments, Rita Fitton and Waldo (better known as "Dutchy") Goulet are adding one more candle to their birthday cake. Best Wishes to you both.

MILLBURY GOLDEN AGE CLUB

o Our Secretary, Claire Matson, with several other members, has just returned from Las Vegas, where they had a great time. Meanwhile, Jake and Doris Army are finalizing plans for the trip to Ottawa. A gentle reminder to all those making this trip, full payment is now due.

o Those going to the Coachlite Dinner Theater with Mary Briddon please note that the bus will leave St. Brigid's parking lot at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 22.

o A Tentative dates of May 20 or May 27 are being considered for a trip to Newport, Rhode Island. This will include one mansion tour, Newport Harbor sightseeing cruise, luncheon at a fine Newport restaurant, escorted tour with native Newport guide, and roundtrip motorcoach transportation. If interested, see Lillian Sheehan at the next meeting.

CENTERVIEW APARTMENTS

Happy Birthday to Charles Markunas, Lillian Anderson, Isabelle Reed, and Max Grenier, who will all be celebrating birthdays before the next edition is printed. Best Wishes to all of you.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

A Speedy Recovery is wished Dorothea Grenier, who is a patient at St. Vincent's Hospital.

DID YOU KNOW?

o The Ming dynasty in China (1368-1644 A.D.) originated the use of paper money. The paper note measured 8 1/4 by 13 1/2 inches and was worth one "kwan", which was 1,000 "cash". Our word cash is directly descended from the Chinese word, which means a small denomination of money.

o There are twelve members on a jury, it is believed, because of the influence of astrology. Court astrologers selected jurors, each born under a different sign of the zodiac, with the thought that it would bring every type of mind to bear on the decision.

MILLBURY COA MENU

WEEK OF APRIL 6-10

MONDAY: Baked Stuffed Pepper, Whipped Potato w/Chive, Beets, Rye Bread, Orange

TUESDAY: Cran-Apple Juice, Lasagna, Genoa Style Blend, Italian Stick, Tapioca Pudding

WEDNESDAY: Corn Chowder and Crackers, Baked Fish w/Tangy Seafood Sauce, Benedict Potato, Green Beans, Wheat Bread, Pears

THURSDAY: Lemonade, Barbecued Meatballs, Baked Beans, Cabbage-Carrot-Raisin-Slaw, Corn Bread, Ice Cream

FRIDAY: Vegetarian Vegetable Soup and Crackers, Macaroni-Cheese and Tomato, California Blend, Oatmeal Bread, Peaches

SPRING CONCERT

GRAFTON. On Sunday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m., the Grafton Ecumenical Chorus will present its tenth Spring Concert at St. James Church in South Grafton.

The program will include an interesting variety of anthems ranging from folk and Shaker tunes, to Randall Thompson and Bach. A children's choir will assist the adult choir and several solo numbers are featured.

The concert will be followed by a reception to which all are invited. The is no admission fee, but a goodwill offering will be welcome.

BURNING PERMIT

MILLBURY. Starting January 17th, Burning Permits will be available at Fire Headquarters on Elm Street from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. - SATURDAYS ONLY.

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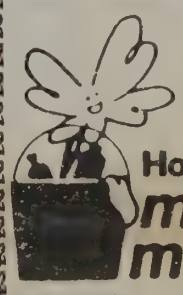

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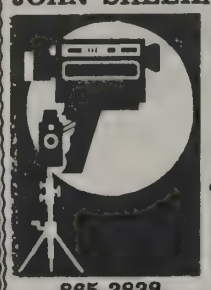

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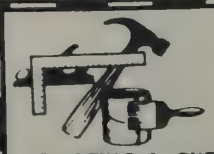

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Mrs. Perry replied, "We shouldn't have to bear any of it."

Mrs. Baker then asked for information on a new section installed on the roof of the Lewcott building last fall. Burgoyne indicated that it was a pre-dryer that dries material before it goes into a coater. Mrs. Baker noted that she had spoken to the building inspector and was told that no permit had been acquired for the installation.

Cristo noted that the Board would check with the building inspector.

Cristo closed the discussion by thanking Burgoyne for his time, and requested that the Selectmen be kept abreast of any new changes in time-line or production schedules.

Cristo then stated "They're planning on coming to Millbury as we suspected all along, and I think we need to ask our legislators why. Political pressure was such in Worcester that it got shifted to Millbury. Obviously we're not second class citizens either and we deserve the same things that the people in Worcester deserve."

Cristo then asked for a motion to request that a representative from Senator Houston's and Representative Paul Kollios' offices, along with the D.E.Q.E. meet next week with the Selectmen.

Lachance suggested that the Board wait for the return of Chairman Adams so that the whole Board could meet as a body.

The Selectmen voted unanimously to request all representatives to attend the April 7th meeting of the Board.

- In other action the Board:

1. Voted 4-0 to oppose a street opening at 118 Elm Street by Famirco Inc. for a water connection.

2. Approved Devoe Taylor Post's American Legion Poppy Day.

3. Approved Mass. Water Work's request for a street opening at 144 Millbury Avenue.

4. Approved the renewal of Sunday entertainment licenses for Recreational Amusements.

CHAMBER TO HOST BREAKFAST MEETING ON LOCAL PHONE SERVICE

SUTTON. The Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast meeting "Ring Leaders" on April 7 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club from 7:45 to 9:00 a.m.

John Briggs, assistant to the vice president at New England Telephone will speak about Valley telephone service. A question and answer period will follow. Town officials and non-chamber members who would benefit from this discussion are invited.

Cost for the session is $7.50 per person. To place reservations or for more information, contact Sandra Haagsma at 753-2924.

OXFORD SOFTBALL LEAGUE EXTENDS INVITATION

OXFORD. The Oxford Women's Softball League would like to invite the women in the Millbury-Sutton area to join their league. Games are played on Tuesday evening at 7:30. A registration fee of $20 entitles a woman to join a team, play every game, a team uniform, cash prizes for first place or playoff winners, and a banquet after the season.

Anyone wishing to play is asked to register on Monday, April 6, from 7-8 p.m. at the American Legion, Main Street, Oxford. For further information contact Barbara McElholm in Oxford at 987-0903.

HEALTH FAIR SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 9

SUTTON. The Millbury-Sutton Health Fair will take place this year on Thursday, April 9, at the Sutton Town Hall from noon to 8:00 p.m. This is a free opportunity for residents of Millbury and Sutton to have many health tests and screenings. There will also be free literature available. Nurses will be present to test visual acuity, take blood pressure, give diabetes screening tests and to tech how to do a self breast exam.

Dr. James Pialtos will give glaucoma screening and local dentists will be screening for oral cancer. In addition, there will be colon cancer test kits available.

The Fair is being planned by the Sutton Public Health Nurse, Mrs. Evelyn Shaw, and by the District Nursing Society.

If you can volunteer to help during the Fair, please call Ann Campbell or Judy Bunnewith at 865-4373 or 865-3561.

MUSEUM ROOMS OPEN TO PUBLIC

MILLBURY. The Millbury Historical Society will open its museum rooms in the Waters Mansion from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on April 11, 1987.

ASSUMPTION SCHOOL NEWS

The Assumption School Parent Teacher Guild will meet on April 9th. At 7:00 p.m. there will be brief consultations with the teachers. The business meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. after which Dr. Edward Ladon of the Worcester Youth Education Center will discuss "Discipline and Self-Esteem".

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOP OFFERED BY CMI

MILLBURY. The Central Massachusetts Institute for Pastoral Counseling, an interfaith, non-profit agency, will hold an adult weekend workshop for personal growth. This is an intensely sensitive experience for persons seeking to grow in their personal and social relationships and self-awareness.

Focus will be upon matters related to trust, control, inclusion, response, feelings, feedback and purpose in life.

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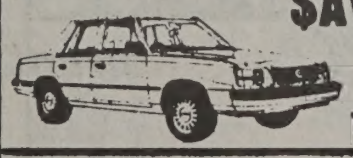

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6 Gentle one
10 —-toe (expectant)
14 Kind of numeral
19 Cremona craftsman
20 Unique person
21 Streeter's "— Mable"
22 Author Jong
23 Start of a four-line verse
27 Alkaline solution
28 Hibernia
29 Cavity: Suffix
30 River of Zaire
31 Perry's creator
32 Accra's land
33 Origin
36 Chaste
39 Cranked
40 Picnic pest
41 Teleg. notation
42 Decree
43 Thunder god
44 Delineate
46 "I — kick out of..."
47 Second line of the verse
52 City in Papua New Guinea
53 Macabre
54 Comic Ole
55 Copy, for short
57 Ohio or Missouri
59 Animosity
60 Forceful
61 Back on the payroll
64 Sprees
65 Game figure
66 Varnish base
67 Insect mandible lobes
68 Mackerel's kin
69 Sidled
70 Car model
71 Eur. capital
72 DC figure
75 Third line of the verse
80 Party snacks
81 Pretensions
82 Anti, in a way
83 Equilibrium
84 Servicemen's org.
85 Warren or Miniver
86 Hucksters
88 Piano's cousin
89 Laments
91 E.T., e.g.
92 Guys' mates
93 Salinger girl
94 Seed coats
95 Silkworm
96 Garden unit
99 Last line of the verse
104 Vicinities
105 Key — pie
106 Welles role
107 Buffalo athlete
108 Radio and TV
109 Dutch name for the Meuse
110 — out (barely managed)
111 Hot ash

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1 Pin down
2 TV award
3 Summon
4 Munched
5 Intelligentsia
6 France's longest river
7 "— of the Thousand Days"
8 Beth's sister
9 Flyer
10 Supplement
11 Electrician/inventor Nikola
12 Dies —
13 Architect I.M.
14 Object to
15 Fanon
16 Certain warship
17 Take steps
18 Flying org.
24 Cultivate
25 Bank transaction
26 Chaperone
31 Do as Dürer did
32 Disney character
33 Urchin
34 Hospital figure
35 Health club
36 Menu item
37 Ferber
38 Word with show or step
39 Vibratory sound
43 Scottish export
44 Compendia
45 Boulogne brainstorm
46 Hansel's sister
48 — Seas
49 Choir member
50 Similar
51 "Grand Canyon Suite" composer
56 Suffix with Capri
57 James Whitcomb's folks
58 Rainbow: Prefix
59 Menu item
60 Concealed
61 "Norma —"
62 Vertically
63 Dynamic
64 Kind of maid
65 Jabber
67 More, in Mannheim
68 "But there is no — Mudville..."
70 Cheese variety
71 Army off.
72 Short ride
73 "What — is new?"
74 Red turndown
76 Part of New York City
77 Junior, for one
78 Musical based on "All About Eve"
79 Petits — (green peas)
80 Designate
85 Flowery shrub
86 "— Restaurant", Arlo Guthrie hit
87 Capital of Timor
88 Near East ketch
90 Very much, to Verdi
91 Bouquet
92 Cupidity
94 Global area
95 Serf of yore
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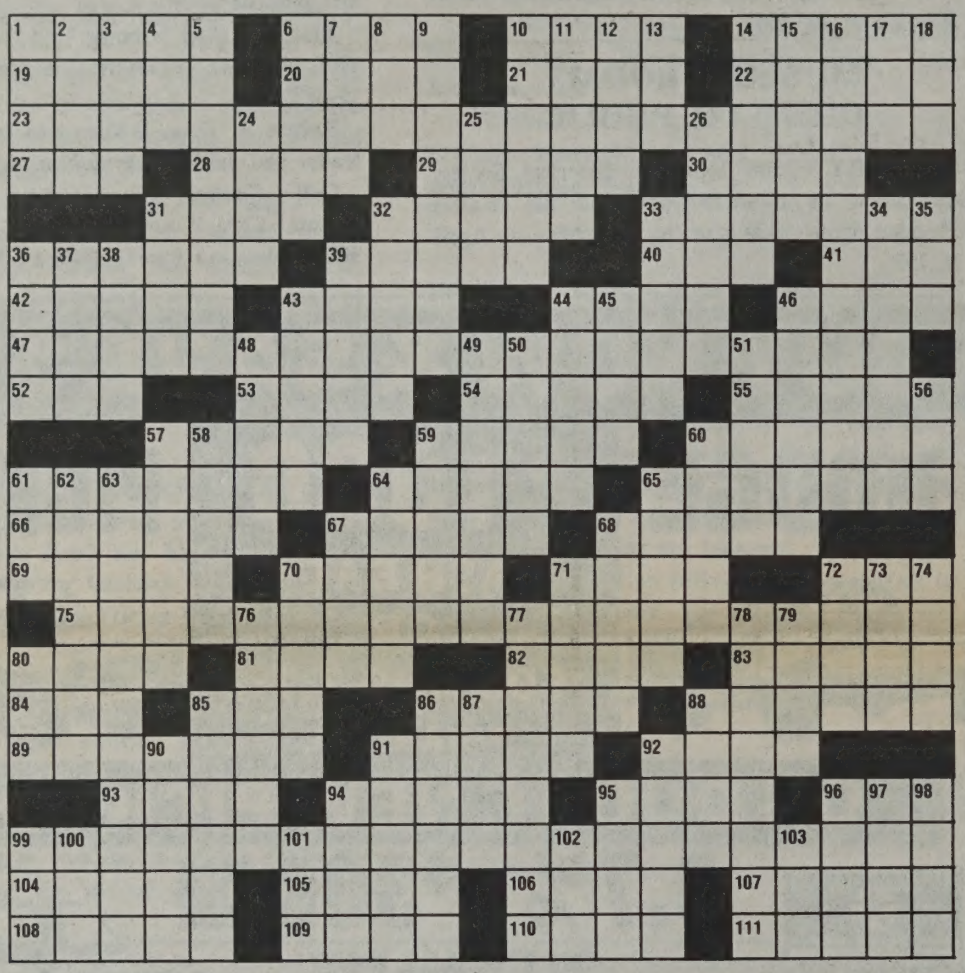
100 Mine yield
101 Shade giver
102 "Mighty — a Rose"
103 Battering device



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Thirteen local members of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met in Sturbridge on March 19th, for their annual meeting. All 13 are present or former teachers in the Millbury or Sutton School systems.

Back Row (Left to right - M=Millbury, S=Sutton): Linda Swenson (M), Pauline Gauthier (M), Irene Hughes (S), Anna Lewandowski (M), Anne Keegan (S), Anita Newman-Smith (S), Joy Reece (S), Tura Briddon Dudley (S), Beverly Shaw Johnson (S). Front Row: Judith Woll, Retired (S), Polly Chaffee, Retired (S), Sister Bernadette Sweeney (M), and Linda D. Sweeney (S).

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Caught with their hands in the maple syrup jar are (left to right) Ron Perry, Bob Vaillancourt, Tony Mancini, and Richard Croteau.

These four highly experienced chefs are getting a head start on preparations for the Annual Assumption Parish Men's Club Pancake Breakfast to be held on April 26th.

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